

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

The Two Left Over Measures Passed the House.

AGRICULTURAL AND INDIAN BILLS.

Opening Indian Reservation Broken Out by Unanimous Consent—Mileage Bill Passed.

Washington, March 20.—The house today passed the two remaining "left over" appropriation bills according to yesterday's schedule—the agricultural bill, carrying \$1,352,000, and the Indian bill, carrying \$7,670,220.

The sentiment of the house against the provision in the Indian bill opening to entry under the mining laws the lands in the Champagne reservation in Utah containing phosphate or asphaltum deposits, which was inserted in the bill by the senate, was so intense that it was stricken out by unanimous consent. After that appropriation bill was passed a resolution for extra mileage and stationery for this session of congress was adopted. The debate on this resolution was rather lively and a question of whether Mr. Holman, "the watch dog of the treasury," who opposed it, had taken the extra mileage, voted by the Fifty-third congress, was used to greatly embarrass the speaker. He finally declined to answer it on the ground that it was "immaterial."

When the house met today it was still operating under the order of yesterday for the disposition of the four "left over" appropriation bills, the agricultural and Indian bills still remaining to be acted upon. The agricultural bill was first taken up under the rules adopted yesterday.

Mr. Wadsworth (Rep.) of New York, the chairman of the agricultural committee, who was in charge of the bill, contended himself with simply stating that the bill carried \$1,352,000.

Mr. Campbell (Dem.) of Missouri took the floor and signalled his return to congress with a characteristic speech, which kept the house in an uproar of laughter for fifteen minutes. The longer a man lives the more he learns, was his first proposition he laid down. He declared he had changed his mind about the United States senate. From first to last, he had said many unkind things about the senate. During the "dog days" of 1894, when the senate was holding up the tariff bill, he had even favored the abolition of that body. But today, he said, he wanted to retract everything he had said and to denigrate the senate as a body of congress.

"Thank God," said he, "that the senate of the United States still remains a deliberative body. (Democratic applause.)

"Undertake to say," he continued, "that yesterday and today have witnessed the most astounding and unexpected performance which ever took place in the American congress."

He proceeded to argue that the rules of the Fifty-fourth congress had not proved drastic enough so that the whole government of the house had now been turned over to the committee composing the committee on rules.

"During the last campaign," he shouted, "the republican side," "I wanted over the face of the earth denouncing 1,600,000 American citizens as anarchists."

He created much amusement by asking what the house was going to do after the senate entered upon the real consideration of the tariff bill.

"What are we going to do?" he asked. "I want to ask each other and consider it. It is a mutual admiration society? Why not give the 143 new members a chance to try their oratory?"

Mr. Clark was cut off by Speaker Reed's rule that as he was in the midst of a glowing eulogy of Mr. Reed's quorum, his eulogy, which, he said, would prove the correctness of the rule.

Mr. Williams (Dem.) of Mississippi said that beyond emphasizing the novelty of the methods there was no reason why there should be opposition to the pending bill, which was an economical and intelligent one.

The last bill, which the Indian bill, of which Mr. Sherman (Rep.) of New York charged. He explained that the bill had been thoroughly considered in the last congress. While it contained some features which did not approve, on the whole it was a most excellent measure. The item relating to the Indians were more important than those he specified as objectionable to him.

Mr. Cooper (Rep.) of Wisconsin criticized this paragraph, which, he said, would go to those who could get there first the richest asphalt and oil stone deposits in the world.

Mr. Savers (Dem.) of Texas asked if the house conference had not been informed that a combination existed to seize these lands and that unless this amendment was added to there would be no bill.

Mr. Sherman said the statement had been made that there was a combination. He admitted that the house had been referred to an ultimatum as to this item.

Then I box the house to reject this bill," said Mr. Savers.

Mr. Grosvener (Rep.) of Ohio pointed out the extreme importance of the asphaltum discovery on the reservation without either supporting or opposing the items in the bill. He said the asphaltum of the island of Trinidad was owned by a single combination, which paid \$125 a ton to the government of England. The asphaltum cost in New York \$7.40 a ton, yet it was sold for \$100 a ton.

He said that the house had been referred to as rich as the most vital importance to the people of the United States because asphaltum would come into competition with a product which was selling at from four to seven times its cost.

Mr. Savers said he believed that Mr. Cleveland was right when he refused to sign the bill, with this provision in it, and that every member who voted for it would be to that extent responsible.

Mr. Cooper declared that these deposits were worth millions. The land should be sold to the highest bidder, or the government should secure a royalty.

Mr. Maddox (Dem.) of Georgia argued in the same line and asked unanimous consent that this paragraph be stricken from the bill, the only method by which the bill would be amended, under the special order.

Mr. Bartholdt (Rep.) of Missouri objected and refused to listen to appeals of members on his side to withdraw his objection.

Mr. A. Stone (Rep.) of Pennsylvania asked if a motion was in order to amend the order so a vote could be secured on this item.

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